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IMPORTANT TO READERS.

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Radio In The Irish Free State.

By J. J. WALSH, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

[Mr. Walsh, besides being Minister of Posts and Telegraphs in the Irin Free State, is head of the Camann on Gaedbeal." In party supporting the Free State Government). As a farmer's son he is an authority on agricultural matters, and is a keen supporter of the Irinh Language movement. In the following article he shows the great benefits that will accrue from broadcasting in the Free State.]

COR us in Ireland the coming of wireless broadcasting is a very great event indeed. We see in it potentialities which, intelligently applied to certain needs of our country, will have a stimulating effect on progress and general welfare far greater probably than at present we realize. We feel that for this country of ours, taking its conditions as we find them to-day, it means more than it does for perhaps any other country in Europe.

We are an island nation and for the most part the homes of our people are scattered and isolated. For this reason, the problem of providing home entertainment, amuse ment, and instruction for the masses has hitherto been well-nigh insoluble; and it has not been unusual to attribute to the duliness of Irish provincial life such national misfortimes as our unduly heavy emigration returns, our alleged lack of the progressive spirit, and things of that kind.

In wireless broadcasting we hall what unquestionably is one of the most practical factors that has yet come to hand as an aid to the combatting of these undesirable conditions. If it did nothing more than afford much-needed evening amusement for our scattered country folk and the dwellers in our numerous small towns and villages,

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it would, indeed bave done much ; but we feel that it will do a great deal more—that it is bound also to have an elevating and educative effect on a people who keeply appreciate whole ome entertainment and who desire above all things opportunities for the acquisition of knowledge and

learning.



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class of people, and no people more capable of absorbing knowledge, than the youth of our Irish middle and working classes. As evidence of this, one has but to cast one's mind back to the examination results of a few years ago when Civil Service and other examinations were common to Ireland and Great Britain. It was then a matter of frequent comment that the British Civil Service was for a great and disproportionate part in the hands of Irishmen. We have in the meantime, in nowise retrograded in our educational standards; but in the matter of technical education we realize that there are vast possibilities for development; and here, again, we are hoping to achieve

For, be it noted, there is no more studious

We do not, of course, expect to be able to impart a working technical education on any precise subject, but, by judicious

great results through the medium of wire-

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Songs We All Love.

Which Are the Most Popular? By A. B. Cooper.

IN The Radio Times dated December 4th there appeared one of the most interesting announcements it has been the good fortone of this paper to publish during its career. It made the extounding offer of £10,000 in prizes, with exactly half that amount as a First Prize, and 400 money prizes in all, the least of which is £5, in connection with a great Sung Ballet in aid of the Rayal Free Buspital. The prizes are guaranteed by the News of the Borld.

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The name of fourteen songs are given, and readers are asked to place these in the order in which they like them best. All these songs were song at the Royal Free Hospital Concert and breadcast by the R.B.C. on December 11th last.

Time, the Critic.

There will, of course, always be a difference of opinion as to which constitute the fourteen most popular songs in our language, but there is at least this to be said for the list, consisting of that moster, upon which the public is saked to hallot: they have, one and all, stood the test of time—and Time is the greatest of all musical critics.

As every listener knows, even though his only count, during the twelve months of the year is the one he listens to by his own fireside, there has never been a time, at least since the great lays of Elizabeth and the early Stuarts, when this nation was so prolific in the production of good music, and, of this notion, music which comes under the category of "songs" has been a very remarkable part.

First Sung at Christman.

that, even though this is true, and you and I know many lovely songs which have been written during the present century, who would be bold mough to pick out fourteen which could be certain of being sing in the year 2025? Yet "Sally in Our Alley" was written by Henry Carry nearly 200 years ago, and the tune is older still; "Annie Laurie" was written some twenty years earlier, and Laurie "was written some twenty years earlier, and gyreh Gwyr Harlech; tradition puts as far back is history as 1468.

is history as 1465.

Hearts of Oak" was written by David Garrick, the pupil and friend of Johnson, and, perhaps, England's greatest actor, and was first publicly sung about Christmas, 1750, at Drury Lame whilst Robert Burns wrote "And Lang Symmin 1788, eight years before his all too early death, and Dibdin's "Tom Bowling" probably belongs the same decade, as the great sea-song writer was born in 1715.

Moore's Meledies.

Alongside these old zongs, even the melodies of Tom Moore, of which there are two among these fourteen—"The Minstrel Boy" and "The Last Rose of Summer"—may be counted almost "modern," for Moore published his first set of Irish Melodies in the year 1807, the music being furnished by Sir John Stevenson. The reception they not with will always remain memorable, and it carried Moore to the height of his great reputa-

Moore's plaint) vely beautiful songs continued to appear during the following twenty-five years, and for each song he wrote he received 100 guingae, a "flat rate" many a modern lyrist would be glad to contract for. His charming singing of his own songs, and his fascinating personality and conversation, made him a favourite in the very foftiest circles in the land. In reputation among his contemporaries he took rank only second to Lord Byron.

It will be noted that the fourteen chosen sungs are not only, without exception, classics of our great some literature, but they are, besides, representative of the various nationalities which make up what used to be called The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Irrhand—a title which has perhaps of late become a manager, although the real unity may not be impaired.

Thus, Scotland claims three of the fourteen:

Bonnic Bonks of Loch Lomond with its lovely

By you bounte banks, by you bounts bruce,

"Auld Lang Syne," the racial authors of Britishers,
and "Annie Laurie."

frehusi claims three also: "The Minateel Boy."
Killarney," and "Kathleen Mavourneen," Indeed, if "The Last Rose of Summer" can be called
an Irish song because an Irishman wrote it, Ireland
makes her tally four.

An Air That Stirs One.

Wales is represented by one truly national song, set to an air that stirs the blood like a bugle call, "Men of Harlech"; whilst Old England can lay claim to "Alice, Where Art Thon?" that lovely song written by Wellington Guernsey, and act to music by J. Ascher: "Tom Bowling," redolent of the seafaring genius of the English race; "Hearts of the majore expression of the naval pre-eminence of England, "Sally in Our Alice," a true song of old Fleet Street, the heart of the Engine is the heart of the Engine; and "Come Into the Garden, Maud."

Yet still one remains, it is "Home, Sweet Home." Of what nationality is that "It was written by an American citizen in Paris, who was a wanderer over the face of the earth all his days, and never had much home life himself; and the charming melody, which the greatest sopranos have delighted to sine, was the production of an Engishman, Sir House Rollon.

Henry Bishop.

Honse, Sweet Home "belongs to mankind, but especially to the great English-speaking world on both sides of the Atlantic, as well as in the great hemisphere below the line.

Popular for Seventy Years.

Probably the most recently written of all these fourteen sorgs on which the public is asked to ballot, is "Come Into the Garden, Mand." Tennyeon's great poem, entitled Mand," of which the verses of the song, as set by William Michael Baile, are but a tiny fragment, appeared in the year 1855, or just seventy years ago. Thus we have seen the earliest and the latest of these songs, and the youngest is seventy years old! I cannot be sure whether Balle wrote "Killarney," the words of which were written by Edward Falconer, earlier or later than 1855, and so these two may be bracketed as twins!

"Come Into the Garden" was written for Sima Reeves, the great English tener, and "Killarney" was first sung by bliss Anna Whittey at the Royal Lyceum Theatre. Both songs immediately took a place in the world's reperiore which they have never lost. Tennyson never intended his words for music, but the fates were too strong for aim. This typic has at least one chain for pre-eminence which it shares with "Auld Lang Syne," since both were written by poets of the first pank.

were written by peets of the first rank.

Yet it is not the quality of the poetry, or even of the music, which makes a song immortal, which enables it to defy "the corroding years." What is it, then? Who shall say? It is some quality inherent in melody and sentiment which touches the heart, which brings the unbidden tear, which makes plain men and women feel something which they cannot put into words, but which is more potent in human affairs than kings and laws and governments. That is why the wise man said: "Let who will make my country's laws, so I may make her songs."

Radio In The Irish Free State.

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selection, we hope to be able to put before the studious youth and the intelligent young traderman samples of such scientific matter as will urge them, on their own account, to the acquirement of the fuller knowledge.

With the accomplishment of the Shannon Electrical Scheme ahead, and all that that mean in the way of the provision of cheap electric current for commercial purposes, this is a matter of incalculable importance. There we know, great industrial power in electricity, and knowledge, too, is power, and with these two forms of power properly developed, we see glorious posbilities for the future of this grand old land of ours. With branes, bone, and muscle (and we have them thank God!), plus knowledge and industry, nothing stands between us and the achievement of Class A nationhood.

Wireless is going to do its part towards the consummation of that happy condition of things; and the Irlah people will be quick to remize that the invention of wireless will be very much more to them than a toy or gramophom.

The science and practice of agriculture and horticulture will hold a prominent place in the tiems comprising our programmes, and, it will be sedulously seen to that everything that wireless broadreasting can do will be durn to inform and instruct the farming classes and to keep them in touch with carrent ogricultural research. Market reports, seasonable becures, weather forceasts, etc., will be regular features of the programmes.

Our news service we propose to make second to note, and how much this will be appreciated by our country people will be understood when it is remembered that they are insatiable gluttons for news. Their salutations are invariably followed by "Bbfaik aon scent agot?" ["Elave you say news?"]

We hope to press wireless into our service and to make anoth use of it to stimulate interest and pride in the Irish hasguage and in our Irish music. Of the qualities and value of both, our people, unhappily now know too little. We hope to render our advable assistance in the landable work of revival. We will, of course, give a fair place in our promanues to the best music of every nation; but we shall also endeavour to make our people realize that they themselves have a national music that is not behind any in grace and quality, and we shall put before them from time to time thousands of heautiful pieces which were put together by the Irish composers (the harpers, etc.) at a time when there was little of what might be called music elsewhere in the world.

It may not be digressing here, to state that one Irish-American collector has got together and arranged over 12,000 ancient Irish alm, many of them of singular beauty.

In fine, we propose utilizing wireless broadcasting as a means of entertainment and instruction for our people, but it will also be made the means of instilling a spirit of national pride and connectonances; and yet, our programmes will be such, we hope, as never to lack interest for the astener of any other country who cares to "pick us up."

The appointment for the natenar of any other country who cares to "pick us up."

The appointment of the staff and all preliminary arrangements for the opening of the Dathin Broadcasting Station ("2RN") have now been made. It will probably broadcast its first programme in Christman week. The wave-length will be 360

The opening of the Cork Station will follow with the least noscible delay.

fficial News Radio Gossip. and

Shakaspeare By Radie.

EARLY in the New Year, the B.R.C. proposes to produce several Shakespearean features, including the Trial Scene from Henry VIII. It is hoped also to give The Midenmuse Night's Dream on Sunday, January 31st.

A Test For Shorthand Writers.

Many listeners have expressed the opinion that shorthand writers can obtain much benefit by taking down breadenst tallor. On Thursday, January 7th, they will have an opportunity of taking part in a National Test for Shorthand Writers, for at 9.30 p.m. on that date, Lord Riddell will dictate from London, at different speeds by racio, and listeners will be able to test their ability in taking down and transcribing his telmarks.

A Burns Night.

Monday, January 25th, the anniversary of the brith of Robert Burns, will be aignalized by a special programme from Landon. Details of this are not finally settled, but it is hoped to include an un-published play by John Drinkwater.

Leslie Henson at a " Gatheround."

Mr. Ledie Henson will probably be the "complet" the "Gatheround" programme on Saturday of the "Gatheround" programme on Saturday mucht, January 30th. These informal variety programmes, at fortnightly intervals, attracted much appreciative correspondence.

" Chu Chin Chow."

The great success of the recent Sunday broadcast of Husean has pointed the way to more ambitious outerprises of the same kind. It is hoped to produce a radio version of Chu Chin Chose on Sunday afternoon, January S4th. This is stall subject to final arrangements, but if present plans mature, listenore will have the opportunity of enjoying Mr. Oscar Ashe's interpretation of the phenomenally successful minical play with which his name is particularly associated.

A Military Tattoo.

In response to a general demand from listeners who were particularly impressed by the first production of the radio version of the Military Tattoo, this will be revived during the programme of Tuesday, January 26th.

Towards the Unknown Region.

At the beginning of another New Year when many are saking themselves about the future, a programme of music and literature which strives programme of masic and iterators which strives to interpret this spirit of questioning under the little "Towards the Unknown Region" is poculiarly appropriate. This London programme, on January 17th, which will last for an hom, will reduce Brahess' chural setting, "The Bong of Destroy," and Vaughan Williams' "Towards the Unknown Region." In an interval there will be a reading from Plato, "The Myth of Ec."

" No. No. Manutte."

A portion of that popular musical comedy, No. No. Nosette, which has so taken London by storm at the Palace Theatre, will be relayed on Friday, March 12th. Many who have not had an opportunity of seeing Mr. George Grossnith and the London cast, or the touring cumpany, will look porward to this transmission.

Radio and Undergraduates,

Radio has obtained recognition in the University of Oxford, and the Vice Chancellor has given his permission for a University Radio Society, which was formed on December let and already has a membership of over forty. An attractive programme is being arranged for next term and the Society will seek affiliation with the Radio Society of

A Play by G. B. S. The most important item to be included in the programme on the the pregramme on the evening of Jamary 12th, will be a short play by Mr. George Bernard Shaw, Entitled Passien, Passie. and Petrifoction, or The Fotal Ganogene, this was originally written at the request of Mr. Cyril Mande, under whose direction it was performed repeatedly and successfully in a booth This caricature, by Harry in Regent's Park for the Furniss, was drawn about benefit of the Actors' Orphanage. The E.B.C. counts itself particularly

fifteen years ago, when the play was written.

fortunate to have secured this play for production over the microphone.

Special Feature Arrangements.

It has been decided that, in fature, on occasions when special features are put into the London programmes on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the dance massic period, they shall only be relayed from London, and Daventry will have its normal programme. This new procedure will take effect, except when the feature is of a very out-

The Weekly Features at London, after January 20th, in order to reach a greater number of listeners, will take piace on Fridays, from 9.30 till 10 p.m. instead of at 10.30 p.m. on Wednesdays, as at

" Milestones of Dancing and Romance."

A programme of a novel nature will be broadcast from London on Tuesday, January 12th. Its title will be "Milestones of Dancing and Romance," and it will be written by Frank H. Shaw. Two notable efforts from his pen for broadcast will be remembered, namely, That's Four Course and The Manfair Mystery "Milestones of Dancing and Romance" will trace from the period beginning about 1660 the love-and-dancing history of a family. with appropriate scenes. The succeeding members of the family will be followed up through the cenof the family will be removed up through the cen-turies, and we shall hear of their routs, their dances and conversations, the latter superially relating to the method of proposal appropriate to the period. For two hours listeners will be given scenes in which their own great great grandprothers might have taken part, and all their succeeding relatives in between up to the time when the modern daughter risks her life in a mount car going at 150 miles an hour and accepts for a life partner the man who proposes in about four

A Wave Length Warning.

Listeners should note that the wave lengths of stations published in The Radio Times are approxi-mate, maximuch as they are subject to a variation of 2 per cent, either way. This is due to the constantly changing conditions brought about by the European breadcast situation generally, which, unfortunately, cannot be remedied until a solution is found for the re-distribution of wave lengths by some form of international agreement.

The alight variation to which our wave lengths are subject, however, does not affect reception from your local station, and has very little bearing upon the distant reception. This potification is a narring in case skilled amateurs use our trans-missions as a basis of calibration.

Colombo's Orchestra.

In a varied programme, by Signer Emilio Colombo and his orchestra, to be brondeast from the Rotel Victoria, on January 7th, from 9-10 p.m., in addition to operatic items from Wagner's Toun-hauser. Process's La Bahame and Saint Saens' Sameon at Delilah, listemen will hear an arrangement of Italian songs by Signer Colombo and a setting of Russian foik tunes. Miss Margaret Donald (soprano) will sing with the orchestra, Rimsky-Korsakov's Chanson Hindu and "The Waters of Miagetonka."

The British Lagion Military Band.

The British Legion Military Band will visit the London Studio on Sunday afternoon, January 3rd. In the programme of this fine band, which has won more than one trophy recently. will be included Reminiscences of Tchaikocoky, and Gosnod's Overture Mirella. Miss Betty Chester will sing some modern songs, including John Ireland a "Sea Fever," which was such a success when featured by the "Co-Optimists."

The " Roustors" Again.

The "Roosters," whose performance on the anniversary of the British capture of Jerusalem was so greatly appreciated recently, will again be included in the programme at London Station on January 18th.

"Resio Redience" Coming Off.

Those who have not yet made the acquaintance by wireless of that juvial and talented band of artists, the "Radio Radiance" cast, had better make baste to do so, as it is now practically cortain that their performance at Manchester, on January 29th, will be their last appearance. No doubt, some new production will take the place of this jully revue.

Ballad Consert at Birmingham.

Birmingham Station are including to their programme for January 8th a special Ballad Concert. The artists will be Miss Florence Cleeton, soprano, whose voice has won for her a wide nirele of admirers; Miss Wimfred Payne, contratto; Mr. George Saunders, tenor, and Mr. Tom Osborne,

Literature in the Dark Ages.

A new series of afternoon talks will begin at Bournemonth Station, at 3.45 p.m., on the first Monday in January. These will be given by Mr. Lee Nichula, B.A., and the title of the series will be "English Literature in the Dark Agea."

Penillion Singing.

A concert of characteristic Welah music has been arranged by the Swanson Station for Friday, January 15th. The programme will consist of typical Welsh folk songs and maledies, with original accompaniments and orchestral arrangements by Dr. D. Vaughan Thomas.

There will also be examples of penillion singing to melodies arranged for harp and strings; original compositions to poems in the Cywydd metre, and orchestral and chamber music items reflecting the Welsh idium, by Dr. D. Vaughan Thomas.

Talks About Birds.

The series of talks to be given from Rdinburgh Station by Mr. Seton Gordan, F.Z.S., the Scots naturalist, whose illustrated books about birds are so widely known, will begin on Friday, January 8th. Few naturalists have been more successful in observing and photographing wild birds in their natural surroundings.

Hall's New Year Party.

On New Year's night from the Hull Studie the proceedings of a "Ne'er Day Party" will be transmitted. The Scota Society of St. Andrew are providing the party. In their own words. "There'll be twa-three triends gathered room' the ingle-neak lifting a bit mag whiles, an' whiles ha'in a bit erack. What w' stories an' a tuno or twa, the nicht will wear happily hye."

Listening to the World.

By A. G. D. West, of the B.B.C. Engineering Staff.



MUCH has been said and written about International Broadcastng the exchange of programmes between the broadcasting stations of various nations and the simultaneous celaying of ă particular programme by all stations throughout the Empire and the world and its possibilities in promoting pesos and friendship. As a result of the rapid development of broadcasting, it is easy to look forward to future

Captain A. Q. D. WEST. possibilities of this nature, and the day will exsuratly come when this will take place to the satisfaction of everybody concerned. But some time must necessarily clapse before perfection is plearined.

The First Poreign Relay.

But, in the meantime, it is worth while conodering the possibilities of advancement in the immediate future. Exactly two years ago the first relay of a foreign programme was carried out in this country. It is ourious to remember that this was from America. Since then, many odd programmes have been relayed, from various countries, with varying degrees of success. But it is only during the last two or three months that a systematic attempt has been made to tackle seriously the problem of relaying toreign programmes. Experimental transmissions of this nature during the last two years have been carried out with lash up apparatus and only temporary facilities for reception and retransmission.

The formation of the International Bureau at Geneva was followed logically by the erection of the listening post of the B.B.C. at Keston, where full facilities are provided for the measurement of wave lengths, and experiments are continuously being made with a view to improving the quality of these rebroadcasting attempts.

Too Many Stations.

If progress is to be made at all, improvements must be political as well as technical. There is a movement in the right direction with regard to the former, but a good deal will have to be done in this way before any technical advance that may be made will be of any immediate value, question of wave length and interference will have to be settled by international agreement between stations of Europe in particular and of the world in general on a League of Nations basis. The conditions for long-distance listening are now extremely meathfactory. There are ton many stations operating in the very limited broadcast wave band, and there are great difficulties, in ensuring that all stations maintain the proper position in that band. The result at present is that practically every station in Europe is hetrodyned by some other station.

The Main Difficulty.

In time, these conditions will undoubtedly greatly improve as a result of further conferences in Geneva. But it is not entirely the organization of broadcasting in itself that will cure all these troubles. The main difficulty is the fitting in of broadcasting among the other wireless services, most of which have been in existence many years before the idea of broadcasting was opnerived. During the three years of its very rapid development, broadcasting has carned a place for itself, and will in time undoubtedly be freed from any engroachment by other services that are at present the main bugbear to the complete enjoyment of programmes by all claims of breaders listeners.

Progress, however, is being made. Already Great Britain, Canada, and the United States have entered into an ogreement to the effect that all ship stations belonging to these countries shall operate and transmit on a wave length outside the broadcasting range, with no possibility of any interference to the broadcast programmes. This is assuredly a step in the right direction, and in the future undoubtedly the broadcasting range of wave lengths will be completely freed from spark interference.

As yet, we are very far from this dearable state of affairs, and however much broadcasting engineers progress, at the present moment really good quality relayed transmission is liable to be rendered perfectly useks by intense inter-ference by ship and conserval stations were. ing on broadcast, wave lengths,

High-Power Harmonies.

Another form of interference which is very serious comes from the harmonics of high-power stations. The meeting of this is that every such station transmits simultaneously on wave lengths other than on the wave length on which it is supposed to be working. Progress is also being made in this direction, and international regulations are in process of being formed with a view to limiting rigidly the amount of power transmitted by highpower commercial and service stations on their harmonies. The result will be that, in a few years' time, definite action will be taken by the authorities against stations which may be transporting an appreciable amount of power on wave lengths other then those on which they are supposed to be

Returning to the consideration of relaying programmes, suppose, for example, that the B.B.C. wants to relay a dance programme from Vicona, among the problems to be faced are :-

Prevention of fading.
 The elimination of atmospherics.

(3) Morse interference from spark stations on ships.

The engineer may completely overcome the problem of fading by some such method as obtaining two or three separate receiving stations and com-bining the results of each. He may completely eliminate atmospheries by the use of a directional aerial or by other methods; but he cannot prevent some unexpected and unknown foreign ship station, with a ham disted operator, holding down the key of his transmitter for tuning-up purposes, or making and repeating an unnecessary number of calls,

Preventing Interference.

In order that successful relaying can be guarunteed, it is, therefore, first of all necessary to make sure that interference from non-broadcasting stations is prevented. Secondly, broadcasting stations, as they exist must have their wave lengths sufficiently separated and controlled so that there is no posbility of interference between them. Having ful-filled these requirements by the drawing up of sufficiently stringent regulations and by making sure that these regulations are carried out, then full scope can be given to technical work with a view to developing international broadcasting in the same technical manner as national broadcasting has so far been developed.

The ideal for long distance, as well as for short distance, relay broadcasting is, of course, exactly the same as the ideal when broadcasting from the studio. The listener must be given the opportunity of enjoying programmes from the point of view of musical quality and of obtaining perfect reproduction to use rather a worn out phrase - just as if a himself were placed in the position of the

The problem of land line misying, which is a very difficult one so far as attenuational work is

concerned, because it is difficult to link up the telephone systems of different countries, must be attacked. The problem of wireless relaying, with its questions of wave lengths to be used, day and night effect, the elimination of atmospheric dis-

night effect, the cummation of sense.

turbances, also presents great difficulties.

We have in the last few months given three short periods of Continental relaying, including these programmes extracts from the proin these programmes extracts from the pro-grammes of several of the Continental stations. These have been mainly in the nature of expenmote, generally in an attempt to obtain good quality re-transmission; but on one occasion we chose quantity rather than quality, and retransmitted as many Continental stations as could be tuned in during the space of an hour. In any future attempts we shall concentrate on quality reproduction; that is to say, we shall select the stations which can be received most satisfactorily for this purpose and which have programmes that lend themselves best to relaying work.

la The Weather To Blame?

Large numbers of listeners are interested in hearing music and speech from the other side of the Athentic. It is a ourious thing that, whereas, this time last year and also the previous year, American stations could be heard easily on their normal broadcasting wave lengths on any night from quidnight to 3 a.m., this year the reception of American stations on these wave lengths has been extra-ordinarily unsatisfactory. The reason is unknown and it may be connected in some way with the weather.

As regards the reception of American stations working on shorter wave lengths below 100 motion (which wave lengths have always been those used for rehroadcasting purposes), results have been fairly consistent. This is probably due to improvements in the design of the transmitting stations in America. It is known that new methods have been introduced to steady the wave lengths of these transmissions, any slight alterations in wave length occasioning night distortion. During this winter there has been very much less of this distortion. On the other hand, all these transmissions appear to be suffering from very had fading, occurring at intervals in the order of one a second ; the music varies from maximum strengto to practically seen every second or so. It appears that no sooner is one difficulty overcome, than another is presented. Stations that are received well in this country, " KDKA" (East Pittshurg), the pioneer short wave broadcasting station, and "WGY" (Schemotady), operating respectively on 63 and 42 metres, are beard to great advantage on sets designed to receive them.

Slow Progress,
There is, however, a good deal to learn in attempting to obtain perfection both se regards transmission and receiving. Questions of wave lengths and of modulation enter into this, and some explanation must be found for the reason that one night one station is better than the other, and the following night vice curso, without any apparent change of conditions at either transmitting or receiving

Improvement on the whole, as far as relaying is concerned, must necessarily be rather slow. Any retransmission must still be regarded in the nature of experiment, but there is no resson why there should not be one or two really good returnsmissions of American stations during the months of January and February. It is quite probable that these will take the form of dance music, as they will occur at times corresponding to the dance programmes transmitted now by British stations, and will thus fit in well with the general programme policy. A good deal depends on luck, as conditions vary so enormously from night to night, but it is hoped that when these relays do take place, they will demonstrate that an advance lies been made since the previous attempts of about a year ago.

The first retransmission from America this season, ouring the Radio Revels, was extremely good.

PEOPLE YOU WILL HEAR THIS WEEK.



Miss HELEN HUME will contribute a planeteries to the Bournamenta Programme on December 31st,



Min. PHYCLIS BLACK takes part in "dischell in Patryland," to be relayed from Chaines Police, through Landon and other distincts, on January 1st.



this THID CRUSCHEK ANK Contraited will be board in "Fevourite Songs of 1925," from London and other stations, on December 25th.



Mr. ROBERT HORTON will broadcast power by Tempton for London and other listanors on Occamber 27th.



Min. MAYES BERNETT Toprano will be hard from London, Deventry, and ether stations so December Sath.



the KEBLE HOWARD, the well-known nother, will give a talk on "Little Resolutions" from Louises, on Decamber Stat.



Miss KATHLEEN MOONHOUSE will give a failth recital at Manchester, on Occumber 19th.



The VERRATILE INSEE will contribute longs and much for London and where the contributions on December 1862.



Mr. HERRY ORDAR Is contributing to The Memories of 1925 programms from London, on Desember 31st.

Those Terrible Headphones!

By Robert Magill.

WHENEVER I pay a visit to a wireless comporium I miss several gadgets that somebody ought to invent. One is a soundproof hall where I can take off my At one time, I used to burst into the house with a smile in my eye, and a song on my lips. Now I have to sneak in like a belated cat, in case my wife is tuning in for the first News Bulletin.

Another improvement that is sailly overdue is a battery that could wave a red flag, or make a little speech, some time before it began to suffer from Most people have to give notice when they intend to cease working, but the wireless battery goes on strike at any time it likes, usually when the shops are shot.

Taking Liberties.

I was particularly disappointed with the head-phones. I admit that for the purpose of hearing they were all that could be desired; but even in this respect, a pair of headphones will behave themselves in the shop where there is an assistant who won't stand any nonsense from them, but they soon realize what a fool I am when I get them bome, and they take liberties with me.

For instance, at night, after I've put the cat out, locked up all the doors and windows, got the cat in again, seen everything locked up, let the cat out again, turned off the gas at the meter, and let the cat in again, I always religiously inspect the the cat in again, I always religiously inspect the wireless set and put it to bye-byes. I see that no current is being used, that the detector is not detecting anything, and that the lightning safe-guard is either coupled up, or uncompled. (I don't know which, Some mights I do not thing, and some nights the other. I shall find out the truth when we have a good thunderstorm, I expect.)

I then take the exphones, unravel the conds, and lay them tidle on the table, in a row. Nobody

lay them tidily on the table, in a row. Nobody goes near them during the day, but the next evening those cords will be tangled up like a hird's nest, so that I have to detach them and scream for help to straighten them out again. And as soon as my back is turned, they go and coil round each other like a pair of worms doing the new Tango.

If my wife wants me to hand her a pair, I care-

fully put my own on the floor, and keep my foot on them to held them down. I take her pair reserently in both hands at arms length, and she receives them from me as if I were presenting her with an illuminated address, and adjusts them with hated breath. But it is ten to one that as soon as I sit down and put my own poir on again, I nearly strangle her because all the cords have wound themselves round my legs.

Some Good Points.

My own belief is that they do it deliberately. I wouldn't mind so much if they'd strangle some people I know-such as Chrence, who will insist on telling me how he got Hilvernum when I want

to listen to the band. If they would only act like a pair of nuterackers on him, I'd forgive them.

I must confess, however, that headphones have their points. My wife says that I'm much better looking since we've had a radio set. My ears don't flan so much.

But to return to the Exhibition. I certainly think they ought to have exhibited a real wireless income, There are people who have listened for years and years, and who write letters every week to the broadcasting stations telling the officials how to do their job, and yet they've never seen one of those handsome documents issued by the Post

On Thursday, December 31st, New Year's Eve, a programme will be broadcast from the Edinburgh Station in which the following artists will take part: Mr. Vivian Foster, the "Vicar of Mirth"; Mr. Robert Burnett, baritone; Miss Nancy Shaw, reciter, and Misanda and his Band. Members of the Station Staff will also contribute to the pro-gramme, and at midnight the New Year will be ushered in by Big Ben and New Year Bells from



Speaker at London Station (Christmas Eve); "I had hoped for a good old-fashiened Christmas; hpt I am afraid listeners will see very little snow and ice this year."

Points From Talks.

Wisdom by Wireless.

No Smake Without Fire.

It is interesting to recall that in 1307 a man was executed for burning coal in London to the detri-ment of his fellow citizens' health! Although this penalty may sound rather harsh in our more conlightened age, when you have considered this question of coal burning for a while, perhaps you will agree that such drestin punishment really fits the crime. The many evils at present with unthanks to the coal fire—can be cured. And what different places our big towns would become i—Major Lionel Lengaler.

Getting To the Top.

A Tipax man once climbed a steeple and hung there. No one knew what to do until a wily police-man said to him; "Come down and tell us how you got to the top," Though we can all attempt to climb steeples, no one can ever tell us how we are going to get to the top .- O. B. Bergin.

The Handsome Parlour-maid.

THERE are several Gainsboroughs in the Dulwich Collery. There is first the superb portrait of the pointer Loutherbourg, who might be described as almost too handsome for a man, and a whole series of the Linleys of Bath. The Linleys were noted for their good looks in their day, and Mrs. Linley at one time had a parlour-maid who was handsomes than any of them. For her name was Emma Hart and the world heard of her soon afterwards as Lady Hamilton—the Lady Hamilton adored by Nelson and painted a hundred times by Ronney.

Overcrowding in Ancient Rows.

A specimen from the Roman poet Juvenal may seem a furbidding beginning, but the sentiments expressed neight have come from the correspondence columns of a modern newspaper, were the diction but slightly altered. The condition of the streets of Rome gots on his zerves. "One man postles you with his clow, another with a heavy litter pole; down on your head one drops a beam, another cask. My legs are greasy with mud, right and left huge flat feet trample on me or some soldier steps on my toes."—C. W. Brucken, B.A., F.R.S.

The Union Jack and the Saints.

The battle cry "St. George for Merrie England !" is too well known to need more than a passing mention. Scotland fought under St. Andrew : heland, by a similar analogy, had for its patrent St. Patrick. So that the Union Jack was not the combination of three territorial flags, but the combination of the recognized emblems of three recognized Saints.—A. S. Kelery,

From Channet's Boy to Playwright.

Insen's life was a struggle for many years. As a boy, he worked in a chemist's shop in a little provincial town, and for a long time had not the money to pay for proper schooling. Later on, he was attached to the theatre at Bergen, and afterward Christians. wards at Christiania. But his own theatre here went bankrupt, and the other one had refused to produce his plays. At last, in 1864, he received a grant from the Government, which enabled him to go abroad. He did not return to Norway for ten years. When he did, he was already famous throughout Europe.—W. W. Worster.

Greater Production and Cheaper Productions.

There are some who suggest that the increased demand for British goods will tend to keep up prices. I cannot agree to this. We want to increase our home production and the sale of British goods and to reduce our imports from foreign countries. It is obvious, though, that not only will foreign competition not be eliminated, but that there will also be been competition among the British producers and British selesmen. Greater production means cheaper productions and lower prices. Sir Shalip Cauliffe Line.

Into The Unknown Wilds.

By Lady (RICHMOND) BROWN.

WHEN I return from an expedition, the most frequent question I am asked is, what do I live on in the wilds ?

Well, we carry a large supply of tinned foods, of which, owing to the difficulties of transport up-country, we often run short. But we can usually rely on the country to provide us with foods of sorts. It is wonderful what one can cat when really hungry

As an example, among the Chucunaque Indians, this primitive tribe feeds from commun pots. By this I mean that the occupants of each of their large dwelling houses, usually consisting of from thirty to sarty persons, feed from one receptario This is a buge earthenware enuluren, which siminers over a fire that is nover allowed to go out.

An Amazing Meal.

Into this canddron they throw unripe plantains and various fruits, a species of native corn, fish, terds, amall animals, and frequently lizards. They are so low down the scale that they never even trouble to clean them. All fish and animals are simply thrown into the pots as they are captured and killed. This results in a revolting and sickening that I have known the time when I have actually or juyed such a meal as this.

I have seen a wild pig killed, its throat out to bleed it, skinned and cooked, and within an bour or two have eaten it with more west than I would

the most carefully prepared dish at home.
It is strange, but true, how one's entire outlook on life changes. One becomes part of the primeval jungle. There is no money, no domestin worry, no thought of dress, no softening influence. The thin veneer of civilization disappears, and one reverts to the primitive.

The Greatest Camble.

I have once or twice felt revolted at descriptions of the acts of desperate men following shipwreak. But now I understand. The horizon of my vision is broadened; and an indefinable something impela others on the race-course. But the greatest of all gambles is with life.

One extraordinary demonstration I witnessed was on our return to Allegandee, the stronghold of the San Blas Indians, sometime after we had treated the Indians with the simple medicines we carried. They had a fixed belief that we were not mortal, and looked upon us as good apirits. This strange tribe lives entirely on small islands off the coast of Panama. A tremendous gathering was held; the Indians having poored in from the out-lying islands. The Chief's wile, who was one of those we had cured, walked up through an opening in the sulid mass of people, and presented me with an enormous wooden image narved in the shape of a woman, while the Chief presented Mr. Mitchell-Hedges with his stick of office.

Pathetic Ignorance

Finally, the women all separated from the men, and following this, a discussion began between the Chief and his headmen. Presently, the ruler of the on Blac addressed me directly, telling me that the wamen prayed I would see them alone, as they had a request to make; and gave me to understand that it was a matter in which my colleague had no

I found the whole of the women assembled, The Chief's daughter seled as spokerman. After by one solemnly stroked my nose downwards with one finger. They then asked me very humbly if I would loosen my hair for them to see, and lollowed this request with one still more singular. Introduction by F. A. Mitchell-Hodges, The Famous Explorer.

The Famous Explorer.

I feel sure that it will interest the public to know that it was from the Chucquaque Indians, among whom Lady (Richmond) Brown, F.L.S., F.Z.S., F.R.G.S., F.R.A.I., had her smaring experiences that the huge ethnological collection came which is now in the British Museum. Not one specimen in this collection had hitherto been represented in any museum in the world. This strange tribe had never seen a white person before, and were so primitive that they actually knew nothing of metal or stone, all their weapons being of wood, By the decree of their gods, no mortal outside of members of their own tribe could enter their territory on pain of certain death, and it was as "good spirits" and not as mortals that we were able to enter their country and live smeag them.

When they met me in the spirit-world, would I intercede that they should all have hair and neses like mine? There was something so touchingly beautiful in their simplicity, that I would have given anything to be able to do as they saked. Placed in such a position, how could anyone have answered except as I did, in the affirmative?

Following was given up to general rejoice ings, in cele-bration of our return. Fight men began to play extra ordinary red instruments. A space was formed in the centre, when the witchdoctors began a weird dance. The headmen joined them, the Chief himself beginning to sway It injected the whole



Laby III

concourse of people. The excitement spread rapidly; thousands joined in—at first, in a subdued roor, which gradually rose in volume. And within a short time, a spirit of mad revelry gripped the entire population. The centre of excitement was the open space in the middle of the village. Here we were seated beside the Chief, and I witnessed the most amazing dance I suppose a white woman has ever seen. Armed with calabash rattles, accompanied by the wail of reed-pipes, and by the sound of what can best be described as tomtoms, the male and female Indians advanced in large groups towards one another, then retreated,

The noise grew louder and leader. Presently the command population swept towards us, and it seemed as if a signal had been given, for every hand shot out, and the thunderous shout which accompanied this action should the air. This happened again and again, to be followed by an maxpected stillness.

The witch doctors then advanced to the centre. Ther were decorated with hones, monkey-skulls, and jaws of small animals, all strong together and clicking monotonously to the rhythm of their weird dame. Darkness fell, but still the remarkable display continued. A gigantic fire was lit, the flames rushing high into the sur, and in the lurid light of the tongues of fire the whole scene might have come out of Grimm's fairy-takes.

The dances continued until the middle of the night. Sometimes the men alone took part, while occasionally the women gave a separate exhibition, only ceasing when all were utterly exhausted,

Something Unearthly.

A night which always remains in my memory was one in which I experienced the true meaning of loneliness. We were on board our little yasht under the lee of some small islands in the Caribbean See, many miles from the mainland. These islands were totally uninhabited. When right fell, the darkness enveloped us like a pall. Stars burned in the sky like suspended diamonds, soin tilisting in the velvety blackness. Not a sound broke the stillness—it could octually be felt. And this terrible, deathlike silence was accentuated by the faint boom of the rollers on the outer reel, The stygian water was about with ghostly phos-phoresoence—mysterious, uncanny. It was awful, "For God's sake make some noise!" I whispered

to Mr. Mitchell-Hedges, almost afraid to hear my

own voice.
"What's the matter?" he retorted. You've got an attack of nerven."
"It isn't that," I answered, shuddering. "It's thou't understand—something unsomething I don't understand—something un-earthly. Can't you sense it?

I spent a terrible night. I was never more

I spent a terrior night. I was never more thankful than when day broke, and I naw the aunrise out of the sea, or imsoning the varnished leaves of the reconst-palms that completely covered the islands. Afterwards, my colleague told me that in all his life he had seldom experienced such a feeling of horsor.

My Fight With a Crocodile.

One of the most exciting adventures I ever had was up a small tributary of the Bayano River, in Central America. From our yacht, which was anchored in the main river, we had rowed up the day before in the little boat we carried, and had seen many enormous crocodiles. In one place we had surprised no less than fifteen all together on a mud-bank.

After our breakfast Mr. Mitchell-Hedges and I determined to row up again, dust before we reached the place where the previous day we had seen the great reptiles, we came upon a low your bank on which lay a big one. My colleague fired I did not see where the bullet struck, though I know from the surge of water and the smashing tail that it had gone home. As we rowed forward to look for it, we were marly shot out of the boat. Right beneath on rose the crocedile, which had only been wounded, besting with its tail and flooding as with water. Then it came at us with mouth wide open. The drapping jaws were within a foot of where I was sitting in the stern. I made sure the enraged brute must overturn us. Mr. Mitchell Hedges could not fire—I was deed in line; and with the rocking of the boat it would have been

Automatically I pulled my gun from my belt and fired three times into the gaping, horrible month; and as it swirled away from the shock, the thunder of my colleague's rifle roared in my car, nearly deafening no. Solemnly we shook hands. I will leave to your imagination how we both felt. We recovered the body of the brute later. It measured 181t. Gins, in length,

Astono the talks arranged next session at the Edinburgh Station is a series on "The game of bidiards and how to play it," by Mr. Tom Aiken, the champion billiard player of Scotland. Mr. Aiken has played all the most famous curists of its day, and although he has had to give way to more youthful players, he has atill no superior among Scottish billiard players. He is a successful teacher of the game and is the author of a book on the sublect.

"In a Talk from London,

The Children's Corner.

The Magic Ladder.

THE Farry Carpenter has constructed, after the design of Uncle Reg, a magic lander in the Hull Studio. It has three rows of range up, but only one row of range down. The three rows of rungs upward lead to a trap-door giving access to the realms of the Pink Elf. This trap-door acceptully guarded by the Pink Elf's eldest son, the Prince of the Factor.

At present, the Pink Elf will not allow suyone except Auntic Ida to pass through the trap-door. When she seemds the three ladders and her head touches the trap-door, it flies open, and immediately the air is flooded with the strung of the Farry

Any of the Hull kiddles will tell you that this to true. Should a stranger mount the magic ladder he would be in great peril. For the Farry Prince would not open the trap-door. Then, how would the intruder know which one of the three ladders was there, to come down on? He might quite osaily try to descend by the one that wasn't there. Oh, horror! However, Auntie Ida is quite safe, because the Prince always tells her which portion of the ladder to come down on-

A Letter from Uncle Bob, of Loods-Bradford. " My DEAR KIDDIES,

"The Christmas parties in Leeds and Bradford, which proved so successful last year, are being

the Leeds party will be in the Town Hall, on Tuesday, December 20th, while the Bradford one will be held in the Drill Hall, Manningham Lane, on Thursday, December 31st. Both parties will be from 3.30 to 7.0 p.m., and we want as many of you as possible to come in fancy dress. The tickets will be the same price as last year, i.e., is. 6d. each. The Aunts and Uncles are determined to make it even more successful than last They have a wonderful programme up their sleeves, but no one will be induced to give away what it is, not even Scapy Sam. So mind you make sure for yourselves by coming along to the parties, where you will have, without exception, the time of your lives.

"My very best wishes for Christmas and the

New Year.

"Yours ever, Uncle Bon."

The Southish Ungle.

At the Edinburgh Station the Scottish programme on Wednesday afternoons is still proving extremely popular, in fact even more so since the arrival of Uncle Jim, who gives the children a weekly talk on Scottish history. King Robert the Druce, and the various adventures connected with this Scuttish King, have been recently dealt with and s new series is in contemplation,

Unole Dick, too, in becoming more and more the typical Scottish Uncle and has recently been measured for a kilt and glengarry. His accent, which was not all that it should be orginally, is pow almost treeproschable, and his singing has

the true Scottish tang.

A Craze For Knitting.

The latest crape among the Uncles at Glasgow is knitting jumpers—not a very up-to-date fad, is it i Unfortunately, a whole jumper has not yet been made, for Uncle Mungo only knows how to knit holes and it takes a great many holes to make a jumper! Unels Alex is worried with "fankles" in his knitting and he keeps bringing it to Auntie to be put right which is nearly always an impossible tack !

Now, what do you think the Uncles have decided to do I Why, to trim Uncle Alex's "fankles" with a border of the holes knitted by Uncle Mungo and the result will be a dear little antimacassar to keep Mr. Mike warm. Isn't that a clever idea? Only, don't tell anyone this secret, because the antimacassar is to be a Christmas present for Mr. EIGHT SHOOTING STARS.

T was the eve of little Ethel's eighth birthday. A She amid remember other birthdays, when there were lots of nice presents, but she did not expect any this year as her mother had a hard struggle to keep her three children decently, though the family had once been well-to-do.

The night, when Ethel went to bed, was beautifully clear and frosty; the sky scemed full of stars, little and big and all twinkling, but it was fearfully cold, and Ethel was just turning from the window when she saw a shooting star.

It travelled slowly in a graceful curve right across the sky and disappeared. Then another same, and another, until seven stars had come and gone like wonderful rockets.

Then the eighth appeared. But instead of fixaling out in the darkness, it came on towards her window, over growing larger and brighter as it came, and at last settled on the window-sill like a great white moth. But as she looked, the moth changed into

a beautiful little Fairy who fitted into the room as Ethel window.

"I am your nighth birth-day Fury," she said in a silvery little voton. seven shooting stars you saw wore your seven birthdays that ere possed and I



"I am your eighth hirthday Fairy."

grant you whatever you wish for most of all." "I would like to be more of a help to dear Mommy," answered Ethel, who was lost in wonder; she is so poor; I sould like to make her happier. "Dear little girl, you shall have your wish, said the Fairy, and vanished.

The next morning, Ethel's mother put a woollen scarf that she had knutted for a birthday present, round her neck, and sent her with little brother Dicky, to watch the people shating and sliding en the lake in the park.

They enjoyed the fun on the ice, where crowds of people were disporting themselves, and even timidly ventured on a slide.

At last, they tired of this, and stood watching some of the skaters, especially one very pretty

A small object lying at Ethel's feel, winked and glinted in the sun, and she picked it up.

"Look, Dicky, I've found a ring with bits of red.

gines in it!" she exclaimed.

When Ethel showed the ring to her mother, Mrs. Brown told her it was a very valuable one and they would have to take it to the police station So off they went, and when the Inspector saw the ring, he said that there would most likely be a big reward offered for it.

Later in the day, a splendid motor-car stopped at their door, and out got the girl who had skated so well that morning. She asked for Mrs. Brown, and told her that she was the owner of the ring said how glad she was to get it back, after which Ethel was called in and thanked in a very kind way.

When their visitor had gone, Ethel's mother told her that, thanks to her lucky find, and the generous reward, there would be no more need to worry for the rest of the winter.

Then, for the first time sines the night before, their remembered the Fairy and her promise,

Programme Pieces.

A Weekly Feature Conducted by Percy A. Scholes. BACH'S " CHRISTMAS ORATORIO."

(LONDON, DAVENTRY, AND OTHER STATIONS,

CHRISTMAS must have been a real time of joy to Bach, the devout Lutheran; and in his Christman Gratorio (the only hig choral work written specifically for Christmas) he expresses all the various rmotions which we experience at this season. Hover absent long is the spirit of exultation and deeply-felt rejoicing with which the work begins and ends. But there are also less confident thoughts, almost forebodings, of the coming of the Saviour: and the abundance of wintful, tenter feelings towards the Child Christ analos, perhaps, the greatest appeal of all.

Bach wrote his Christmas Ordiorie in aix separate parts, to be performed on various days of the old German Festival, but nowedays it is often given (as at this performance) as one whole,

Apart from the Orchestra (whose use is full of delightful touches), there are two main groups of performent. The Southern (Soprano, Alto, Tenor. and Bass) sing the story as found in the Second Chapters of St. Matthew's and St. Luke's Gospela. The Tenor, as "The Evangelist." has the greatest

Both Choix and Solution and portrains, as the greatest Both Choix and Solution and commentaries and meditations on the story. The Choir also sings the old Lutheran "Chorales," sometimes in their plain hymn-tune form (but in Bach's settings). sometimes with elaboration, with, for instance, orchestral interludes between each of the lines of

PART L

After the inspiriting opening Churus, Christians, be jouful, the Birst Part meditates on the scenes of the Birth. At the end, one of the most splendid of all Barn Solve, Mighty Lord and King all glarious, has the thought In a loudy manyer lieth, and louds to the beautiful Chorale, Ah I dearest Jesus, Holy Child.

PART II.

The Second Part treats of the vision of the shepherds. It starts with the idyllic PANTORAL SYMPHONY, with its quariet of Obocs, leads through the angels message of the Habe lying in a manger, to perhaps the tenderest Caanix Sono ever written, and ends with the resumeding praises of the host of angels,

This Part tells of the visit to Bethlehem of the shepherds, and of their worshapping.

PART IV.

The Fourth Part was written for New Year's Day, and is, accordingly, a meditation for the Festival of the Circumetsion.

PART V.

There is first a prolonged outburst of praise in the opening Chorus, Chara he to God. Then follow the inquiries of the Wise Blen from the East. Their urgent questionings, Where is the new-born King of the Jews? are set very reclusively for Chorus. Herod's investigations follow,

PART VI.

After the opening Chorus, Lord, when our haughty for outsil sa, the atory continues with Herod's summoning of the Wise Men, with their following the star, bringing their treasures and worshipping Jesus, and ends with their frustration of Herod.

The whole work ends with an elaborate setting of a familiar Chocale to the words Now response

GLAZOUNOF'S VIOLIN CONCERTO IN A. (LONDON, DAVENTEY, AND OTHER STATIONS, WEDSBURY

The music of the Russian composer of our times, Alexander Giazounof, has alear individuality, though it is more closely linked to the nineteenth century than that of most modern composers,

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Programme Pieces.

(Continued from the previous page.)

We think of Glaxounof as a master of orchestra Ve think of the thousand as a master of orchestra and piano writing. Here, however, we have a Violin Concerto of his. It is a work in four clearly sefined Mayamenta, but there is no break from start to finish, and the Third Mayament is a repetition (altered and out down) of the First; so that it is difficult to know whether we ought to think of it as a work in four, three, or only two Movements.

At a moderate pace. At once the FIRST MAIN TUNE (sweet, "dolor," expression) is given out by the Sono Victor, and repeated by Violas and Bassoons while the Soloist adds decorations.

Scale passages and Wood Wind chords lead to the tranquil SECOND MAIN TURN, also announced by the Sozo Violen,

There is little more material in the Movement. At the end, the Solvist is left unaccompanied for a few moments, and leads into—

Moving steadily. Once more the Sono Vintre gives out the Main Tune, also marked event, expres-After it has been repeated an octave higher, an Aquated passage comes. The Wood Wind repeat the Main Tune, the Solo Violin trilling above, and soon breaking into elaborations. Soon there

As already noticed, this is a shortened, altered recapitulation of l. Itends with a fined "Canenza," or solo passage for the Violia, with occasional accompaniment, which leads straight into—

IV.

Quick. The Finale is mainly constructed on the bright Tune given out at the outset by Trumpets; on brilliant display in the Solo Violin, and on a graceful Tune brought in first by the Soloist.

WARLOCK'S " THE CURLEW,"

(Newcastle, Wrokesday.)

It is yet only (say) three or four years since an unknown composer, Peter Warlock, excited interest with a group of delightful sough. Since then, be has written a great quantity of songs, and some other works, none of them below a certain fairly high standard of quality; and we now know that when Philip Heseltine, the musical journalist and author, writes music he calls himself Peter Warlock.

The Corlew" is an Award of the Carnegie The Cories is an Award of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, and was published a few years ago by the Trustees. It is a continuous setting for Tenor Solo, Flute, Cor Anglais (Alto Oboc), and String Quartet, of four poems by W. R. Yeats. They are (1) He reproves the curlent, (2) The lover mourns for the loss of his love, (2) The withering of the bought, and (4) The cry of the sedge. The first two and the last of these are taken from The Wind among the Reeds, the third from In the Secen Words. As the composer has said (in the bookles descriptive of Carnegie Trust Awards, Second Series, Stainer and Rell, 6d.), the work does not lend itself to detailed analysis.

However, the content of poems and masic may

be briefly suggested.

First, then, there is a lengthy instrumental section, which opens with an expressive phrase, which rises then falls again, in Cor Anglais, unaccompanied. This is one of the most important, if not the most important melodic fragment of the if not the most important melodic fragment of the work. When, later, the Singer enters, he sings to it the opening words, O Curless, cry so more in the cir. Here, at the opening, the Our Anglais is answered by Viola, then, in Strings and Flute, we hear what is surely a suggestion of the ourlew's

cry.

The rest of the instrumental opening section is made out of this and other material all foreshadow-

ing what is to come.

At length, the Singer enters—O Owlen, my no more in the sir. . . . Because your crying brings to my mind Passion-dimensed spee.

Thus is not the general mood of the whole work.

Listeners' Letters.

A Test For Grumblers.

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COMPRTENT criticism is valuable—more grumbling

worried, and wearhome, "grousers" !

Let them try to draw up a programme to serve off the broadcasting stations for a month, and if they achieve that to their satisfaction, but them multiply their effort by twelve. They will then be too subdued and too exhausted mentally to be able to pen any more complaining effusions.--" A Pauson," Harfogate.

Empty Vessels?

I am strongly of the opinion that quite half the listeners who grumble have never taken out a licence, and until the means of "weeding" these people out is considerably strengthened, they will continue to share the pleasures paid for by others. There is a very old, but true, proverb: "Empty vessels make the most sound," and a good number of the houses of the gramblers would be found empty regarding their wireless licenses if inquiry were to be made.—H. M. BUCKDIGHAM, ¹⁶ Meadow-side, Clayton Road, Freshwater, I.O.W.

Radio and the Modern Calld, My children are, I think, "middle brow," and their attitude to the Landon programmes between the hours of 5.15 and 6,0 p.m. may be taken as common to many of their kind.

They appreciate their gromotion from "kiddies" to "children"; but even so, they stop their cars. And why! Because, I believe, the smancipated modern child refuses to be "played-down" to. He will not lend his cars to any but spontaneous (and, therefore, incidental) humnur, nor to any educational, informative, or remantic items which are not imparted as from man to man. He has than most adults seem to be aware of.

I would suggest that the programmes should no longer be labelled "the Children's," but that each

item abould be previously and independently announced. By adopting this general attitude towards the children, "Uncker" and "Aunts" would be spared nuch "sweated" labour, and the B.B.C. would greatly increase the number of its listeners.-Basil, Sprrok, Lambourne, Berkshire.

"What Radio Means To Me,"
AFFER reading Miss Shells Kaye-Smith's article,
"What Radio Means To Mo," in The Redio Times,
one can only conclude that she has happened on a peculiarly bad receiving set. No doubt, there are receiving acts and receiving sets, and we can occasionally be knowed with a "dud." But this is surely no proof for or against the claim of radio to be one of the greatest modern benefactors of manking.

Because a angle tooth in my guess irritates me to exasperation when inflamed. I do not write an article on the hopelessness of teeth in general to perform their functions. I go to my destial, and make as speedy a compromise as possible with the enemy. Miss Sheils Kaye-Smith might to mose purpose have sent a note to her wireless dealer to renovate her sot or replace it with a more suitable one, than have written the article which she did,

She says quite plainly that she has given up hor own attempts at listening. What more descending thing can happen to the Intener? But the question to ask is—Why? Is your set capable normally of receiving regularly from the stations. from which you expect messages? Perhaps you really need not two valves, but three. Perhaps your aerial is not well fitted, or is not sufficiently "earthed." Either of those possibilities can be treated in a few minutes by local tradeamen and

the offending cause removed.

Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith dwells at some length on a performance of radio given in a channel strame.

on a windy day. But, like most people, she probably found the motion of the sea more than was comfortable, and can hardly blame the set for not giving satisfaction on that occasion.

What surprises one is that an author so eminently

capable of pleasing the public as Miss Sheils Kaye-Smith is should be so uninstructed about the power of broncoasting to delight the same public,—

"The Miraele Worker."

I was asked by a neighbour if I would allow her husband to listen on our set. He had been deaf and dumb since his birth. Naturally, I was delighted to be of any assistance, though I had no lides what I was to be the means of doing.

About seven o'clock, I put the 'phones in position on his head and switched on; but he gave us to understand that he could hear nothing. I next put the 'phones on the loud speaker terminals, and switched on again through an extra "power" valve. Immediately his face was illuminated by that expressive amile which only belongs to the fulness were all expressed, and extreme thank-fulness were all expressed, and in the allenos we all felt that we were actually in the presence of the "wurker of miraries."

Through his wife, he told us that the tune being played was a waltz, and that there were violine, trumpets, and a piano in the orchestra. When the time signal came through, he counted the strokes of Big Ben. All these sounds he was familiar with. through resting his head on the various instru-ments, and on the house clock. Speech, however, he described as a "moise," the usual way the deaf have to describe an unfamiliar sound.

have to describe an unmanular sound.

Does not the occurrence open up great possibilities? Could not deaf children be taught to speak through the medium of the 'phones? Could not thousands of deaf people be made happy in this way, and enjoy the B.B.C. concerts exactly as their more fortunate fellows can !- E. J. Nixox, 32, Margory Street, Carline.

In Jans Tiring?

I THINK that your correspondent, "M. R.," is wrong when he states that "low-brow" (or dance) music is tring. If it is tring to him, it is because he does not understand this type of music. The average "high-brow" begins to talk as soon as any jazz comes on, and nobody can listen to music and talk at the same time.— II. G. Evars, The Grange, Crofton, near Wake-

" Round the Continent." I am many others look forward to the broad-cast item, "Round the Continent," even with its imperfections (which will be improved abortly) to renew our acquaintance with Rome, Paris, Hilvernonew our acquaintance with Rome, Paris, Hilversum, etc. It is to be hoped that the B.R.C. will not stop these visits because a few unresecuable grousers air their supposed grievances in the daily papers. They forget that they are only units among a million contented listeners. It is to be expected that in an eight-hours' daily programme every item will not appeal to each individual, so why complain, or expect the impossible?—Max Warson-Watsu. Mandalay, Lansdown Place, Chelonisen. Cheltonisana.

Taiks in Fereign Languages.

I more that the B.B.C. may give more talks and plays in foreign languages. "Round the Continental Stations" gives more pleasure than anything broadcast, particularly when I hear the foreign languages being spokes. To those fond of languages, and unable to travel, it must surely give great pleasure to have their memory retreshed in this way.—W. A. TORKINBON, 7, Briardale Gardens, Hampetead, N.W.

Our Point of View.

Talks and Their Critics.

WHEN the B.B.C. brought forward the I question of talks a month ago, they received an overwhelming testimony as to the appreciation of their programme of talks and lectures. Between three and four thousand people thought it worth while to write in this sense.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS.

In addition to this, the B.B.C.'s ordinary routine correspondence contains as many appreciations of talks as of anything else. It is an error to suppose that talks have increased. On the contrary, they have decreased during the past twelve months.

During a recent fortnight, the London Station has, in the evening transmission, appropriated over forty-one hours to music of all kinds, including songs, orchestra, opera and dance music, while twelve hours have been devoted to talks and to sketches of a definitely non-musical nature, and an hour and a half to plays.

In the twelve hours allocated to talks the B.B.C. presented an array of eminent and interesting speakers, from whom it would be invidious to make a selection. Probably no one subject appeals to all listeners, but the range is so wide that everyone can find plenty to stimulate attention and arouse interest or curiosity.

It constantly occurs that the B.B.C. are overwhelmed with requests for more of well-nigh every type of talk, or for the address of the speaker who has given a glimpse of hitherto unsuspected possibilities. Nevertheless, the proportion of music remains high, and the general balance a matter of constant attention.

Newspaper attacks always produce a rally in defence of the B.B.C., and already people are writing to us in this sense. A Hereford correspondent writes: "I beg to state on behalf of myself and my neighbours how much we enjoy the talks, readings, and lectures. It was for these we mostly had the wireless put on in this out-of-the-way corner, and leading busy lives, we have no other means to improve our minds. We are unable to get to a town to attend lectures or buy books. . . . We like the clear way the programme is announced."

"MORE LECTURES AND PLAYS."

Another correspondent writes from Eastbourne: "Not so much music, please. When one has had so much of a good thing its value is apt to be lost. We would welcome more lectures and plays. . . We congratulate you on the great success which has rewarded your labours. Again, not so much music, please!"

The duty of issuing public intimations on behalf of Public Departments is one of the requirements of the constitution of the B.B.C. Hence, when one of the Departments of State wish to issue official warnings about some epidemic affecting man or beast, or to draw attention to new legislation, the B.B.C. are bound to afford them facilities. It is not to be supposed that the B.B.C. dis-claim responsibility altogether. They do, in fact, appreciate the position of being a

public mouthpiece for important official statements.

But there are listeners so oddly constituted that they seem unable to switch off, but must continue to listen to things which, as they afterwards complain, annoy, distress, or repel them.

There are other things besides official warnings which might be classed under the same heading of public service. Listeners are sometimes annoyed by the intrusion of the time signal; others complain that they have already read the news in their newspapers; others that they do not need to know what the weather is.

MAKING EDUCATION ATTRACTIVE.

Beyond these there is the educational service. The afternoon broadcast to schools and a fair proportion of the evening talks have been arranged in consultation with such bodies as the Adult Education Committee and other Education Authorities, and really form a part of a great scheme of education. It is to be noted that practically all important broadcast stations on the Continent and in the United States of America undertake a great deal of this kind of work, even though they may be maintained solely for entertainment or publicity purposes. In this country the privileged position of the broadcasting agency makes it necessary for the B.B.C. to do all they reasonably can in the service of education. It is, however, the task of those responsible for this branch of work to make even the educational talks as interesting and attractive as possible.

For some they may form merely an interval in the programme, but there is ample evidence to show that for a large proportion of our listeners, if not a majority, they do actually afford an agreeable item in the evening's programme. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the listening public is not a purely entertainment audience. Licences have been taken and sets have been bought for a number of different reasons. The wireless audience is, in fact, an immense aggregate of families, and it must be the aim of a Company which desires to satisfy their needs to supply a programme of a wide variety of elements. "One man's meat is another man's poison." Evidence continues to accumulate that a great many people like to have food for thought as well as entertain-

MAINLY TO PLEASE.

It should, however, be realized that if the educational talks are to have their full value, they must be arranged systematically

Besides the educational programme there are a large number of talks which are designed mainly to please and amuse the listener. The Company are constantly endeavouring to obtain talks on topical subjects by people who are prominent in the public eye, and they can show a long list of interesting personalities whose voices have been heard by the wireless audience.

The talks service, like all other branches of the Company's work, is constantly a matter of experiment and development.

The Broadcast Pulpit.

The Choirmaster's Fallure.

A WELL-KNOWN preacher tells the story of a famous musical critto who was invited by a certain chormoster to come and criticue the performance of his singers. The choirmaster confessed that he bimself was conscious of something lacking in their rendering of Tehatkavsky a Our Father. After hearing the choir, the critic turned to the choirmaster and said: "Why, the explanation is sticking out of your pecket." The choirmaster. astonished, drew a copy of a certain periodical from its place of conceniment. "No one who reads trush like that," sold his caudid friend, "can expect to teach his shoir how to render Tchaikovsky a 'Our Father.'

We cannot render the harmonies of heaven so long as the melodies of earth are continually ringing in our souls, and no one who allows the garish ideals of the world to enter his soul can hope to transform the common world. We cannot impress the pattern of God's ideals of which we have had the vision upon life and character so long as we carry in our hearts the pictures that are pointed by debased and shameless hands.—The Rev. J. Oliver Hornabrook, R.N., Phymouth.

A Sign of Man's Divinity.

ONE of the things which makes man human, mark-ing him off from the animals below him, is the gift for seeing an ideal and striving towards it. Philosophers have sometimes pointed out that man is the only tool making animal, and is thus on a different level from the rest of creatures. But it is truck, and much more to man's glory, to any that he is the only vision making animal. The beast of the field is enchained in the present

ment, sees no further and no higher than the field in which he dwells; he is content because he known no higher range of being and is dominated by appetite. But man is dominated by dreams no less than by appetites; his vision takes in the universe; a divine discontent possesses him; he is a creature of visions and ideals which prove conclusively that he moves towards some other goal than that of mere physical perfection.—The Rec. W. J. Musson, Bournemouth.

Force and Power.

FORCE may get a man to do things which he ought to do, but it will not be very successful in getting him to be what he ought to be. Force is a very different thing from power. A bull in a strong beast, useful in a plough, but put him in a china shop and be is the last word in useleasness: the deficate hands of a woman are of more service there than the hoof of an or. Force is not rarely a measurement of weakness. The police force in in a sense, a measure of the moral weakness of the community; armies and navies of the weakness of the bonds between nation and nation.

Christ puts in man's hands the two most powerful things in the world, conviction and love; there are two things a man will die to defend; persecution only makes them stronger and even death cannot defeat them, -The Rov. Canon J. Trever Leigh,

Rumanity on the March.

THERE are below the surface of English life atrange stirrings, a deep unrest, new aspera-tions. The body of England, its trade, its pros-perity, its material life is sick, but more than this. the soul of England is uneasy, lungry, athret. But what we is England do not sufficiently recognize is that this movement, of which we are conscious at home, is only part of a much greater movement which is aweeping through the world. "Humanity has struck its tents and is once more

Through the vast lands of the yellow and brown and black races a new wind is blowing, fresh, ex-citing and intoxicating. The world to-day is one as it has never been before. Steam and electricity. the motor-car, the accoplane, the wireless have so linked up the world that no nation is outside this vast movement.—Rev. J. E. Roberts, Leeds.

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"Old Clothes and Fine Clothes"

Martin Shaw

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY, December 27th. BIRMINGHAM, 9.28. Orchestral Concert.

MANCHESTER, 9.15. Special Concert relayed from the Hotel Ma ester, St. Anne s-ne-the-

NEWCASTLE, 9-15. Pseudorte Rectal by Left Poundnoff GLASGOW 9-15.—Recutal of Christmas Mouse.

MONDAY December 25th. BIRMINGHAM 7 30. Mondels-sohn's Orstorie, "St. Paul."

ABERDEEN, 9.8. Chord Ex-CEPPLA, TUFSDAY, December 29th. LONDON, 90. The Offenbach

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MANCHESTER, 8.0. A Welch Night. BELFAST, 8.9.—Old Memories.

WEDNESDAY, December 30th. CARDIFF, 8.0. In the Gloum-

NEWCASTLE 8.0. Migth and Melody including "The Vicar of Migth" GLASCOW, 1.0. Scottash Com-

THURSDAY, December 31st.

LONDON, 8.0. Radio Remissis-cences of 1925. LONDON, 11 45. A New Year's Message by Dr. Archibald Fleming

BIRMINGHAM and "EXX" 8.0. Radio Fantasy, No. 11.

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1.0. A Cames of the Court
of St James. BOL RNEMOUTH, B.0 The Wireless Christy Ministrela.

ABERDEEN, \$.0. A Scottish

BELFAST, 8.0. Hogmanay

FRIDAY, January 1st.

LONDON, 8.0 "The New
Year" A Fantastic Forecast. CARDIFF, 8.8. A Phantom Pag-Commission.

SATURDAY, January 2nd. LONDON, 8.9 .- A Gatheround BOURNEMOUTH, S.A. - More

MANCHESTER, 8.0. -"The Son and Hear," a Play in Four Acts, by Gladys Unger.

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Prof. Jt LIAN S. HUNGEY The stream of Life—the Hope of Besterment."

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10.30 THE VERSATILE THREE.

HASTON, MILLS and TAOK , he well known Entertainers).

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TUESDAY, Dec. 29th.

1 20 Time Signa, Iron: Greenwich Lunch time Music from the Holborn Rie anrant.

4.0.- Time Signal from Greenwich-"Foods That Reep Us Warm," by Dr. Joseph Glaffeld.

445. Organ and Orchestral Music, relayed from Shepherd's Bust. Pay lion.

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Mr NIGEL PLAYFAIR: "Cos turnes Past and Present,"

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Soprano JOSEFH FARRINGTON .Bautonel

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9.0. THE OFFENBACH FOLLIES.

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20.0.—Time Signal from Green w. W. ch. p. Fodo act and 2nd General News Bull-

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10.30.—THE MIDNIGHT FOLLIES DANCE BAND, from the Bute! Metropole.

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WEDNESDAY, Dec. 30th.

 Time Signal from Greenwich. Music played by Camille Con-turier a Orches, is at Restauran.

4.0.—" My Part of the Country," by A. Bonnet Lain!

4.75 .- Music relayed from the Capitol Theatre, Haymarket.

5.15.—FOR THE CHILLREN Franc Improvestions by Uncle Joff. "Ti by Grumbles," by Auntic Kachleen, "Another Hero—Arthur Jackson," by Mr. Stanley Sowton.

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7 25. Musicas Interluir 7 40. Mr NEVILLE WHYMAULT Japanese Pentry."

S.O. RADIO REMINISCENCES OF 1925.

Mony families will be setting round. the fire on this New Years Eve recalling, among other things, last your's wireless programmes. Judging from the opinions expressed in our currespondence, the fregments of these past programmes which are to be broadrest to-night wal be amongst the must popular.

At about 9 p.m., " Lettle Resolu-tions" will be broadmat, the first of a series of talks by the wall-known writer, Mr. Kable Howard.

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- 6.0.-Dance Music by Alex Pryse's Orchestra from the Risito T spatte.
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 - A Summary of the Wireless Papers for the Week,
- 5 Mr. G. A. ATR ASON Sec. o. the Screen.
- 7 30 .- Musical Interlude.
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THE DANCING RADIOS.

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Local News.

40.00. THE SAVOY HAVANA BAND

> THE SAVOY TANGO BAND. Rolayed troop the Savay Hotel. London.

12 0.—Close cown.

LONDON NEWS.

MR TO PT LOUTEN 27th, will read two poems by Tenny son. Dora and The Beath of the Old Year, will be remembered as playing with Mess Sybil Thorndoke in at the Regent Theatre, and also in West End productions.

From 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday. publishers will be broadesat. Each Che Die Che Folk Dance Society. (coprano); Mass Enic Cruicksbank
Mr. Jacob F. Thomas
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This will be followed by a performager of the Offermora Forces, an attractive light show the musical inde of which is based on melodica from has been rare by Mr. Jor Ansel been written by Mr. George Gross-

On the lest day of 1925, it is proposed to effer he effect a review of the a standing events which have happened standing events which have happened a lower to so regime most for actions the year. This programme will serve the health purpose of me in an action tertaining evening and of enabling listeners to guther up the threads of all the achievements in the realms of the achievements. rate to get be consult to the as-

A New Year's Message.

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11.0-1.0.—The Radio Quartet and Stabile Kelle-Hary

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SUNDAY, Dec. 27th.

5 30-5.30. CONCERT. 8.B. From

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from London Weather Forepast and News Loca, News

THE STATION ORTHESTRA.
Conducted by JOSEPH LEWIS
REGINALD BUSSELL

(Rantone)
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Overture, "Robespuere" Litely
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"Gest Bambuto" (Inlant Jesus)
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"The Prophet" Running Korsakov
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MONDAY, Dec. 28th.

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A Revue in Fourtoen Beams.
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6 15.—CHILDREN'S CORNER
Norman E. L. Guest, B.A
'Travelling Two Hundred

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Overtime, "Light Cavaley "Sayon Adagio from "Puthetic State Beathorns

Intermezzo finider Scotts 7.0-12 h.—Programme S.B from Lon don

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 30th

3 48. The Stat on Pinnoforte Quintet (Leader, Frank Canten)
Afternoon Topics Miss Mabe)
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Talk, S.B. from London
7 40.—Mr. E. LE BRETON MARTIN
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THURSDAY, Dec. 31st.

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ORCHESTRA
Conductor PAUL RISONER
March, "The Mad Major " Atlord
Overture, "Saul" Racam
Suite, "Woodland Pictures"

Flet her Clarinet Solo, Concerto In WILLIAM MACHIADY Mozart

Recital Talk on Shakespeacesm Characters and Scenes—" Mac-both and Macduff " (Ma both)

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7 40. - Tak S.B from Landan

8.0. RADIO FANTASY, No. 11.

**THE DOOM MASK Women by JOHN OVERLON

Relayed to " 6XX."

Characters (In the order of their first speaker a Featon (A Buger)
JOSEPH LEWIS

Noney (A Watting Maid)
JOHN OVERTON

Sir Michael Wolcott TERCY EDGAR Derothy Welcott (His Daughter) (GLADYS COLBOL RNE Margaret Floming (Hor French) FPHYLLIS RICHARDSON

Grant Ashrord A Goest Tests 14 J F W S

Lout, Jack Welcut Capt Denis O'Gredy
WILLIAM MACKEADY

The whole of the Actum takes a pace in the Hall of Lutle Won pole Manco, on a New Year's F e in the reign of George II The Manie specially arranged by JOSE, H LEW is

And payed by THE STATION PIANOFORTE | QUINTET

A Cameo of the Court of St. James.

ROBERT DE MEURNE,

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King Charles II PERCY EDGAR
Rochester... JOSEPH LEWIS
Resident J. C. S. FATERSON
Lady Routine ANNE SANDERS
RAPOLD GASEY A Senter RAROLD CASEY
The Scene opens at the Ball rount of
the Paneo of St. James where a

The Incidental Music by
THE STATION STRING
QUARTET
See Chantles by
HAROLD CASEY and
CHORUS

10.0-2.0, Programme S.B. from Lan

FRIDAY, Jan. 1st.

2.45 -Lessile Picture House Orchas-

Ta Conductor, Paul Rammer At arr are To are Labor Thibbalt, "Off With The Old and On With the New." Elan

· 15. -CHILDREN'S CORNER.

- Children's Letters
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Conductor, PAUL RIMMER
March, "Entry of the Chamators

Overture, Fingsl's Cave

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7 16. Mr G. A. ATKINSON "Seen o. the Sevent" E.B. from S.B. Stom Landon

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5.15.-CHILDREN'S CORNER. George Ochement, T. h.

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Conductor, PAPL RIMM R

Overture, 'Mal. Sing'

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Capt FEATHERSTONE "An
Loy Willerman in Morthern
point lines," S. B. from London
Musical Interlude. E.B. from

Lundon.

46.—Mr. O. P. J. BUVINGTON
("Chanticlost"), "Positry
Keeping for the Mannes—(1)
Breeds That Pay."

MERRY AND BRIGHT

THE STATION ORCHESTRA GEORGE FIZZEY (Baritone).
RONALD GOURLEY
(Humour at the Fiance,
ROBERT PITT and LANGTON MARKS (For rim ers)

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Birmingham Programmes.

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THE ORCHESTRA.
Overture, "Private Ortheris" RONALD GOURTEY

Humorous Entertainment at the Pia w

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L. Phillips Marsa Pie Pagernet of England

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9-20 THE ORCHESTRA Selection, "Mary"...... Heach 9-35 ROBERT PITT and LANGTON MARKS

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.0 30. THE SAVOY BANDS, S.B. from Landon,

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BIRMINGHAM NEWS.

ON Wednesday, December 20th, in the Afternoon Tupies, Miss Mabel France will throw further dumination on problems of everyday of for she is going to give a talk on Y such and Old Age." Miss France has feeed the microphone about sixty three since she first began to broad coat in November, 1923. Miss Inshel Thornton, her sister, is now in The Former's Wife at the Court Theatre, London, the Birmutgham Reportory production. She herself has been keen in acting all her life, having started to play parts when only five years of age. play parts when only live years of age

Listeners who like a dance programme will be sotisfied with the evening programme on the same day, which consists of dance music by the Pecureron and Baffalo Bands, from the Palais de Danies, Birin ngham. There will be two short Interludes of sympopated dusts by Miss Jeanne Paule and Miss Leonin Laurelles.

"The Doom Mask "

The 11th Radio Faittary taken place on Thursday, when The Done Mark, written by John Overton, will be relayed to the High-Power Station. The scene of this Faittary takes place in the Hall of Lattle Wimpole Manor, on a New Year's Eve, in the rean of George II. This is followed by a Causeo of the Court of St. James, which is specially written for breadensing by Robert de Heurine. This scene opens

the balloum in the Pauce of St. James's where a bad in 10 percent The conversation of the "Merry Monarch" and same of its fristics is overlessed, whose inter the section moves to the Courtvard where the "atmosphere" of the period will be given the unine of Mr. Harrid Baker will also be noticed in the same programmer serving a task number the Afternoon Tipies on "Old Yile ide Revels Mr. Baker, who is a popular lecturar on historica and are aftertain autipicity, has broadcast freque by from Birmingham since Koventier, 1924, and is anywen to listoners the benefit of our travels and knowledge on archaes. the balleours on the Passes of St. THE ORCHESTRA connection of the state of the

New Year Resolutions.

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On Saturday, Mass Dors G. Mercowho is strengly known to Birmogliam
betterers by her symposium talk to
whom many eclebrities of to-day contribute, will give another similar talk
on Now Year Resolution. The
opinions which also has obtained in
the rase include that of the Duchasse
de Robensu, a descendant of the
famous Cordinal, Mass Rever cannot
remember a time when she did not
write, she oven found markets for her
work when still at school, and now it On Saturday, Mus Dors G. Mercer work when still at school, and now it is published almost daily. At the see of twelve alse wrote a novel, and the us, by request, in the possession of Michael Zacharewitsch, to whom it is ded,ested

The evening programme contains the name of Mr. Ronald Gourley, the blind entertainer, who has recently browless! Irom London and many offer B.B.C. Stations, where his improvious contains an themes suggested to him at the more suggested to him at the more suggested to him at the more business. him at the moment have evoked much

PLYMOUTH NEWS.

ON the evening of January 8th, On the evening of January and article will appear at the Py mouth Studio from "Here, There and Everywhere." They will include Miss. Linda Harris (contralte) and Mr. Harry Kingdon dislect entertaine), both from Exetas, whose provious broadcasts from the Plymouth Station have been appreciated. Mr. Walter have been appreciated. Mr. Walter Whiteway (base), although a new ve of Devenport, is coming from York Minster to sing on this particular evening. Miss Amy Bath (soprane) is from Southees and Mr. Fred Cavens and the transfer of the first term of contentation, who is always appro-omted by West Country Inteners, is the only local artist win is to appear in this programme. Dr Harolo in this programme. Dr Hardo is this programme. Dr Hardo Rhodee (soto panoferto), who is to play on this particular evening is coming from Torquay

Mr Fred Cavendah will contribute Mr Fred Cavendah will contribute some aght comedy humours, while Mr Harry Kingdon will entertain with dialect song and story and West Country whiteseafties. The final half hant of the concert will archade "The Tried Trio". May May's Bacra (violin), Mr. John Richards (violoncelie), and Miss Mary Fouriere (plansforte). These young artists, whose names are associated with the Reval Academy of Music, will contribute Mandalasaha a Op. 66, No. 3 Trie in C M nor, and Rubinstein's Op. 52 Tho in B Flat.

Plymouth Programmes. 338 M. 5PY

Week Beginning Sunday, December 27th.

SUNDAY, December 27th. 3 30 5.39.) Programmes & H. feom 8.0 10.30 f Landon

MONDAY, December 28th. 11.0 12 0.—George East and his Quar-tet, relayed from Poplan. Restaurant.

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5.15.—Children & Lotters
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6.0.—'The Merognomes.'
8.50.—Programmo S.B. from Lundon,

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HURDET S MIDDLETON

9.0-11.0.-Programme S.B. from London

TUESDAY, December 28th.

11.0-12.0,—George East and his Quar-tet, relayed from Popham s Hestaurant,

Orchestra, relayed from Popbam r Resignment.

Afternoon Tels

4.15.—The Royal Hotel Trio t Musical Director, Albert Fullbrook, 6.15.—Chadren's Letters, 5.2.—Challen's CORNER.

6.30 12 0 Programme > 8 from London.

WEDNESDAY, December 30th.

11 0 12.9.—Gramphone Records.
3.30. Orchestra, relayed from Popham a Restaurant.
4 0.—Mr C. W Bracken, B.A., 1 E.S.,

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The Reyal Retel Tree Musica. L stor, Albert Fuchrock Charters Let ess CHILDREN'S CORNER

6.00 CHILDREN'S CORNER

6.0 Natio Patava (Soprano) and
Winifed Grant (Soin Piarofecte).

6.30.—Programme S. B. from London.

7.40.—Mudame ZILMA LYNEL
French Talk: 'Essai Lattéraire
nor Shakspeare

8.0-11.6. Programme S. B. from
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5.15.—Chirirm's Letters.
5.20.—CHILDREN'S CORNER

A New Year's Greeting from the Ladies-

MARILL GROSE (Soprazo) LUNA VANSTONE (Supress)

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THON JASCHIES

(Entertainers of the Plane).

MARPL OROSE.
Sing Merrily To-day "... Phillips
Dearest, I Love the Merring."

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"The Farry Pipers" ... Brever
"Belty's Garden" Squre

JEAN PAULE and LEONIE LASCELLES Introduce a Pinuc and Themselver

6.26. MABEL GROSE.

"The Buds' Noel". Chammade

"Thou Charming B.rd". Dand

"A Brown Rird Singing'

Hayda Wood

FDNA VANSTONE.
"What & Wonderful World It
Would Be " Lohe
"A Farry Went A-Morketing."

"A Mounit Road" Syrve LEONIE LASCELLES Same Pinno-New Sungs.

-and from the Continues.

THE VERSATILE FIVE
LEY HARRIS (Buctone),
ARTIE WHITE (Light Comedian),
JACK SOBLY
(Eccenter from no),
ALF DAY (Entertainer),
At the Piano,
CHARLES BAILEY
Coper ad Number Old King

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Cole Number Old King Cole Nicheon
Ley Harris, Longin For You."

Jack Sobry "Knob On the Bathroom Door" East and Rehords

Jack Sobry, Artic White and Air Day, "Tally Ho". Reg. Low
Alf Day, "You Do Look Quert"

Basin and Lee

ARTIE WEITE. " And So We Go On

Concerted Number, "The Tuneful Trademan "
Wood and Pearson

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9 30. - Concerted Number, "Oh Be Car fa. Haftar Ley Harris, "Sunny" ale All Day and Jack Soles Crass The Curion and Fall Arbe White, "The Family Lulle-One from Non-ber, One Little One More Streeter By net Jack Babey. The Body in the Per Weston and Lee Concerted No ber, 'That Hyp-matising Man Abert con Tilzer

10.0-11.0 Programme S.B. from

SATURDAY, January 2nd.

11.0-12 0.- Grumophone Records. 4.0 .- Afternoon Talk

115.—The Royal Hote, Trio Moscal Director, Albert Funbrook,

5.16.—Children's Latters.

5.20.-CHILDREN'S CORNER.

d.0.-" The Micrognomes."

6.0.—Angusta Paddon (Contralto), and
Zena Zelangor (Som Planoforte)
6.30.—Programme S.B. from London,

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BOURNEMOUTH PROGRAMMES.

Week Begirning December 27th.

The High-Power (Daventry)
Programme will be found on page 13.

SUNDAY, Dec. 27th.

Military Boad, Yould and Organ Recial. NORA GREENE (Controls) THE MUNICIPAL MILITARY BAND

Conductor, W. M. PLA ORGAN RECIPAL. PICARCE

Michelgrave House, Boscombe, By kind permanent of Mr. W

THE BANI Marche Heroique, "Stabedi" Overture, "William Ted." Rosenst
Two Movements from State, "The
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Merchant of Venice NORA GREENE Selected Songs THE ORGAN.

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"Offertory as Two Christmas
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for Organ, containing "Cathefor Organ, containing "Cathedral Chines") Qualmont NORA GREENE,

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Andanta Refigurase from Suite, Les France (solo Euphontum: Persy Bartlett.)
NORA GRELEY:

THE ORGAN

"Harp of St Cecdia" Baggard
March, "Tambioser" Wagner
NORA GRFF-NE Wagner | 8 0. 5.5.

Fuß Service 5 30- 7 30. Reduced Hill Congregational Church.
Address by
The Rev Dr. J D. JONES.

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Orchestral, Vocal and Instrumental. DOROTHY HOGBEN

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MONDAY, Dec. 28th.

3.45.-" The Romantic Age of Litera ture," by Mr Lee Nichola, B.A. Alex Wallwinght's Boyal Bud Hotel Dance Band, relayed from King's Hall Rooms, Felix

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7 25.—Mignesi Interlude SB from 7 (0.—Mr W P BAINES "As month." S B. from Londo

WINTER GARDENS NIGHT. BOURNEMOUTH MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA

Deputy Conductor,
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5.50.—Children's Letters 6.0.—Celebrity Concert. & B. from London

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Musical Interlude. S.B. from

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7 35.—Royal Hornoultural Society Talk, S.B. from Landon.

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7 25.—Musical Intertible. B.H. from Lundan.

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7.0.—Weather Forecast and News, A Summary of the Wireless Papers for the Week. B.B.

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10.0. Weather Fundamental News Talk. S.R. from London. Local News. 10.30.—TI E SAYON BANDS. S.B. from Indon. 2.0. Gross John

STOP PRESS NEWS.

RECENTLY, the chi dren of the London R dio Circle were asked to send contributions. to the Little Crapples' Christmas Hamper Fund (founded by Sir 3 30. William Treloar), and they were given an account of the party which is held every year at the Guidhall for 1,200 poor children brought from different parts of London,

It has been arranged that the happenings at the party on the

afternoon of December 30th shall Weak beginning Sunday, December 27th. Mar b. (no h of Roses / hap) be broadcast in much the no e way as the Lord Mayor's Show was broadcast on November oil ; Probably, the engineers will switch in " at 1.45 pm, and the transmission will last until

> be all the Metropolitan Mayors, the City Marshal and the Sheriffs We shall bear the cheers which greet this procession, and a short greeting from the Lord Mayor to 5.45 T was Corner has young guests. After this, there 60c-Light Mice. and the music of the band.

Listeners are reminded that the Drawing Lesson by Mr W Heath Robinson is to take place at London Station on December 30th and not on December 21st as previously announced

Another talk on Cocos Island will be given on January 2nd by Captain Poikinghorne, who has chosen as lus title "More bas chosen as his title "More About the Pirates' Hoard." Captain Polkinghome knows of the further hidden treasures on the island, one of which was concealed by that famous pirate, Captain Henry Morgan.

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10.0.— Programms R.R. from Landon. 19.30. LEON FORRESTE. (Solo Panoforte).

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TUESDAY, December 29th.
12-40-1-30. Midday Concord.
3 30.—Afternoon Topics: "God Save
the King" and "Ruio, Briannia" Kate A. Ther sor
4.0.—The Capitol Theatre Orchestrs.
3.0.—CHILDREN'S CORNER. 540. Charter Let re 545. Teens Comer.

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5), by Mr Frank Lambert.
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3.30. At the same To Abraham Levels," by the Rev. O. H. Howart Vinta Selections by Catherine W. Honton.
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5.40. Characters, 5.45. Teens Corner,
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5.0.—CARDIFF RADIO "FIVE

P 30.—CHILDREN'S CORNER

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6.10.- Musical Interlude. S.S. from 70.-WEATHER FORESAM AND NEWS

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7 40.—Mr. RICHARD TRESEDER, I R H.S., "Gardening."

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THE STATION TRIO
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A Ball and a Love Scene, showing that Hearts could still young, ever so long ago THE TRIO

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Scene V .- in the Bloaming. JOHN COLLINSON

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A Welsh Night.

A national programme for Welshims is to be broadcast on December 29th from the Manchester State and, at about 9.0 p.m., 'the muse alterns will be interrupted by a performance of a Welshiplay given by the Station Dramatic Company. Opened by the playing of "God Bless the Prince of Wales," by the owlecter, each successive piece will have a strong Welsh flavour. Mrs. Long. Griffichs (controllo) and Mr. Llowelyn Davies (tenor) will be the artists. Mr. Hubert Davies is to present a couple of a taming selections from his injectors. taining selections from his reperture, the programme concluding with a Welch unn-step medica

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10.30.-THE SAVOY BANDS & B from London.

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5 6 SERVICE relayed from Holy Trinty Church, Broghton, Address by the Rev. R. J. CAMP BELL, D.D. S.B. from London-WEATHER FORKLAST AND NEWS

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JIMMY CAMPRELL and REG THE STATION ORCHESTRA:

Conducted by HERBERT A CARRUTHERS.

Overture, "The Arradians"

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Selection. "A Frances of Kenngton" ... Edward German

9.55. JIMMY CAMPBELL and REG-CONNELLY. " She Showed Him the Way To

On Home

* Oh. Darling, Do Say You."

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5.0.—Afternoon Teptes: Mr B. W. Brown, Abraham Lincoln— * Closing Years

5.15.-CHILDREN'S CORNER

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7.0.—Whateles Forecast and News-Mr. W KERSLEY HOLMES "Letters to the Press. Local News

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7 40. Mr. JAMES ALATE Dramatic Cri v s. . N.R. from London.

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4.0.—Neil C. Donaldson (Tanne). The 8-15 F ELL.OT DORLE Wireless Quarter

5.0.—Afternoon Topics: Mrs. Albert Gray, "Some New Features in Foot Law Administration."

5.15,-CHILDREN'S CORNER Re layed from Canting Place School, where the Poor Chil-dren's Treat is boing held

5.0-6.2. Weather Fortenst Farmers. 0.15.—Mayord Interlada.

7.0.— WEATHER POSECAST AND NEWS M. STEPHAN: 'Les Contume's du Jour de l'an en France 5 B. from London. Local News

7.30. M. and Interlude. S.B from , London

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THE STATION CHOIR.
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ORCHESTRA: Conducted by RERBERT A. CARRUTHERS

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(For the Chinama's Party)
"PUN(H AND JUDY SHOW
by ALAN PFTERSON

6.0.—Afternoon Topics Viss Earna Story, " C.d Scottish Broochea." CHILDREN'S CORNER.

6.0 8 2. - Weather Forecast

6. 15 - Light Music. S.B from London 7.0,-Weather Forquest and News Mr WH LIAM HEBDERT; Typical Hogmanay Local News

7 30. Musicas Intertude. S.H. from Landon

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7 15 Musical Interlude S.B. from

7 40. —DIOGENES. "New Yoar's Day N.B. from Lundon. Scots Programme. ALFRED J. PORSES

(Tenor)
AUGUSTUS BEDDIE (Recutal).
THE CITY OF GLASGOW
POLICE PIPE BAND
Pipe Major, WILLIAM GRAY,
THE PIPE BAND

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10 15 "BLUEBELL IN FAIRY-LAND," relayed from the Chalman Palace. S.B from London
10 40.—R. I STEPHENSON. S.B
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SATURDAY, Jan. 2nd.

" The King's Highway."

' Come, let us stray where chance or fancy leads our roving

THE WIRELESS QUARTET, IAN MCPHI-BSON, Bardone,

5.0.—Afternoon Topics. Mass Muriel Gray, of Glasgow University The Amusements of Medieva. III IR NA CORNER AL

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THE ORCHESTRA.
Suite, Woodand Pictures

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On Hogmanay itself the programme will still be definitely Scota, but in lighter vern, and includes Mr. Scott Skinner, who has long held his own as a popular exponent of Scottish voin up see. Mr. F. Elliot Deoic he well-kn wn Scattah barrone, is Manual Interluce S.B from
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which is the concentration point for those in Chargow who was to mate in a hearty welcome to the New Year. The alternoon of New Year's Dis-brings us more Scottash music, and in the evening Mr Alford J Forbes, Mr Augustus Beddie and the City of Chargow Pouce Pipe Band combine

in song story and music to celebrate 5.0.—Afternoon Tegne, the attrect of 126 51 CHI DRENE (

1) sh Fester, the "Vi ar of 5.50 Chileren's Letter Mirth," will pay another vant to the 6.0. Musical Inscrince. Chargow Station on Saturday, January 2nd, when it is hoped he will provide over a popular concert provided by the Station Orchestra.

Mr. Herbert A. Carrithers will continue his series of Beethoven piano forte Sountas on Munday night, when it

the latter part of our programme is devoted to muse of the lightest and latest. A short recital of Christians music will be given on December 2 the by the Westbourne Choir.

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Week Beginning Sunday, December 27th.

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5.0.—Afternoun Topie,
5.1 - CHUDRENS (CRNER)

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UNA TRUMAN "The Harmonious Bincksin th " Rentel

A Scots Cornedy in Two Acts

A Comedy in One Act

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Concert Study, Op. 35, No. 8

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BELFAST NEWS.

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5.15. CHILDREN'S CORNER Entertainment arranged by Auntin Ne he

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5.15.—CHILDHEN'S CORNER
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6.0 Light Entertainment

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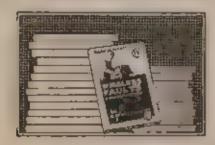
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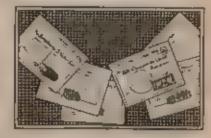
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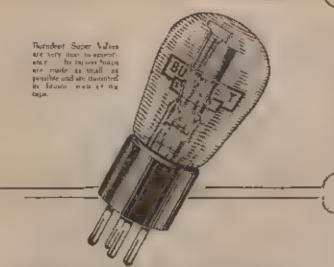
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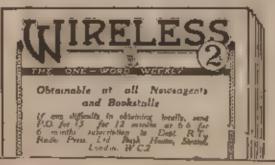
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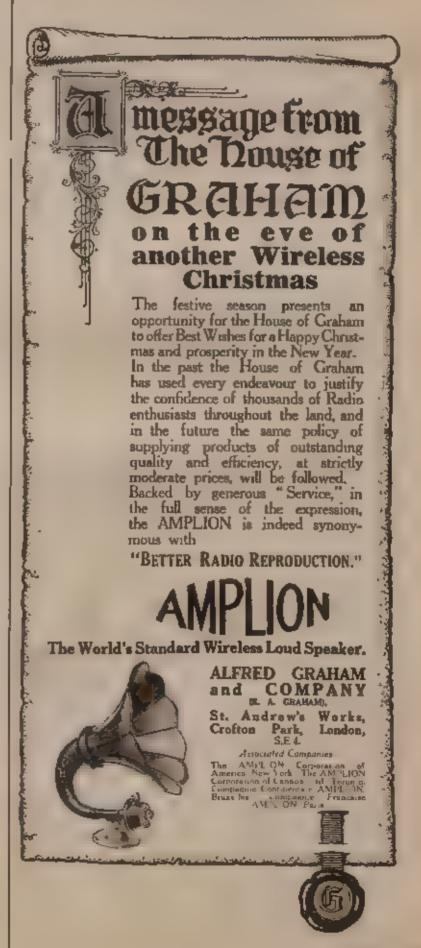
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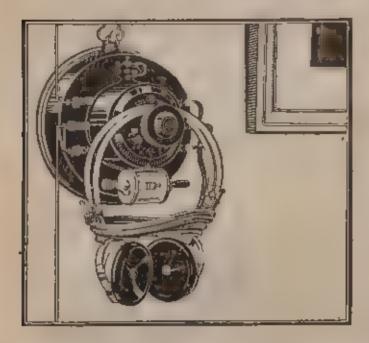
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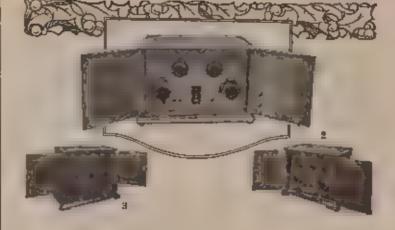
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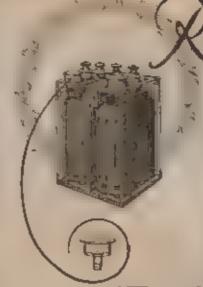
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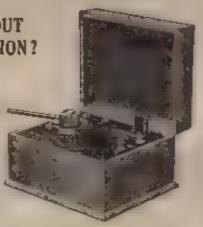
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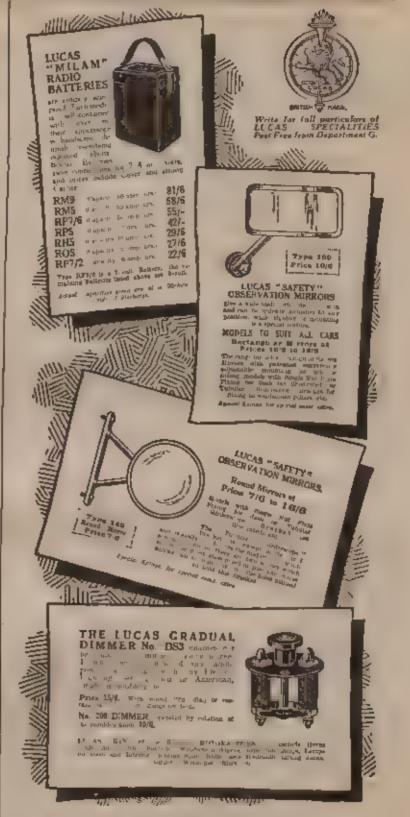
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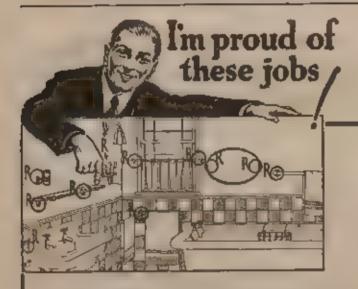
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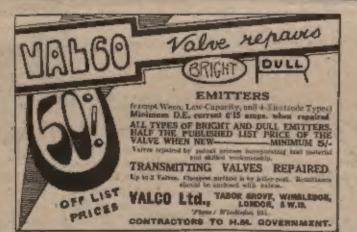
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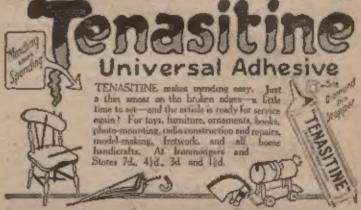
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